

# Realtor

Elizabethan to Virginia



Pvt. Gladys B. Aven of 1091 Williams street, Elizabeth is included in the group of members of the Women's Army Corps, assigned to duty at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

## Real Estate Man Kills 4

PHILADELPHIA—Imaginary wrongs were at the root of the homicidal frenzy which drove a real estate salesman to slay four persons before ending his own life Monday.

Ernest T. Atwell, director of Negro work for the National Recreation Association, has accepted an offer to make a survey of needs of Bloomfield's Negro population. The decision was reached last week at a meeting of a committee of 40 in Bloomfield Community House.

## 6 Families Move Into Belmont School

The old Belmont Avenue School will be opened Wednesday as a temporary refuge for families forced to vacate condemned buildings or while their present quarters are being repaired. This was announced by Public Affairs Director Brady.

## Allen Harris Free

Allen Harris, who has finished a six-month term at Caldwell following his conviction last spring on a charge of assault on Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell of 113 Somerset Street, is free again.

# News 4, Commits Suicide

NEW JERSEY  
**Herald News 5**  
Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD  
and The New Jersey Guardian  
NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST AND ONLY COLORED WEEKLY OF 12 PAGES OR MORE

16th Yr., No. 49 OFFICE: 130 W. KINNEY ST., NEWARK, N. J. Week Ending Saturday, December 4, 1943  
Telephone: MARSH 2-5735  
Newark, N. J., Week Ending Saturday, December 4, 1943  
Entered in the Post Office at Newark, N. J., as Second Class Matter under Act of March 8, 1917.  
5 Cents

## Elizabeth Contractor Is Charged With Bigamy

Trenton Jim Crow School Cases To Be Heard Mon., Dec. 6

Wife Accuses Husband

To Discuss Entry Of Ball Players Into Big Leagues

Fashionable June Wedding

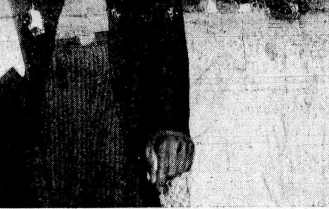
TRENTON — Monday, December 6th the school discrimination cases of Janet Hedges and Leona Williams versus the Trenton Board of Education are scheduled for hearing in Supreme Court.



NEW YORK — Commissioner Landis announced Monday that the National Negro Publishers' Association had been granted time on the agenda of the joint session of the major leagues Friday to discuss participation by Negroes in organized baseball.

ELIZABETH—Preliminary steps to extradite Alonzo Wharton, 43 of 89 Lefferts avenue, Brooklyn, from New York to face a bigamy charge were taken Monday by Acting Prosecutor Gordon.

Princeton U. S. O. Opens, Sponsored By The N. A. A. C. P.



Kinney St. Boy Of 3 Beaten By Father

Home On Furlough



The former Miss Collier, a nurse in a New York hospital, said Wharton identified himself as a contractor living at 1173 East Grand street, Elizabeth, when she married him.

ATWELL To Survey Bloomfield Needs

MR. AND MRS. ALONZO WHARTON

Charles English, 26, of 222 West Kinney street, was arrested before Police Judge Nassim in First Precinct Court Tuesday charged with atrocious assault and battery on his 3-year-old son, Michael Bryant.

ORANGE — After two and one-half months of Navy life, young John Smith, Jr., second class seaman, who received his training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, was home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 91 Oakwood avenue.

Weems Free From Scottsboro Prison

Accident Victim Mrs. Valentine Says She Is Guilty Of Jenkins Murder

The beating occurred last Wednesday, according to Mrs. Doris Bryant English, the child's mother. She said her husband, to whom she has been married nine months, resented the presence of Michael in his home.

Wins ODB Prize

Mrs. Naomi Johnson of Corsicana Texas, a worker in the ODB is one of seven winners of cash awards for suggestions as to improving the operations of this war agency. Brigadier General H. W. Gilbert presented the prizes Wednesday.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Charlie Weems, 31, one of the principals in the famous Scottsboro Case, was paroled Thursday from Kirby Prison.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, of which Rev. W. T. Parker is Chairman, is very grateful to friends and well-wishers for gifts of furniture and donations of money.

Police records show English was released on parole from Rahway Reformatory nine months ago, having been transferred there from State Prison where he was serving a five-year term for assault, battery and robbery.

The maid of honor, Miss Ezell Collier, wore a gown of pink marquisette and carried a pink rose bouquet. Mr. Edward Childs of Bloomfield acted as best man.

Halt Dismissal Of Cal. Workmen

Brothers War Over Church Direction

Fires 3 Shots At Girl, Flees

Sam Russell Injured

San Francisco—Dismissal of Negro shipyard workers at Marinship Corp., Sausalito, Cal., for lack of union dues was protested Tuesday by a temporary restraining order issued by Federal Judge St. Lue.

NEW YORK — Brother Homer A. Tomlinson, 51, General Overseer of the Church of God, is not qualified to handle the income from 2,200 of old churches, his brother Bishop Milton A. Tomlinson, 37, of Cleveland charges. The latter has "expelled" his brother from that office.

Flint McCray of 103 13th avenue was arrested Sunday. Police found in his room a .38-caliber revolver.

Russell was taken to City Hospital and was transferred from there to Marine Hospital in New York November 29th. His condition was only fair while at City Hospital.

Allen Harris Free

At Barbour Rites

54 At G. Lakes

Hospital Expansion Planned After War

During his trial, Harris was accused by the Prosecutor of not telling the truth about his graduation from the University of Chicago and was threatened at the time with prosecution for false swearing.

PATERSON—Samuel S. Scott of Jersey City, J. Mercer Burrell of Newark, Oliver Randolph of Newark, George E. Bates of East Orange and other state GOP leaders were among the honorary pallbearers at the funeral here last week of the late Senator W. Warren Barbour.

General indoctrination includes military drill, seamanship and naval procedure. The Negro men are also participating in the Navy's intensive physical hardening program. This course was especially developed to put men

The Community Hospital of Newark plans expansion after the war. It is successful in securing a grant from the Lapham Federal Fund, which is available to hospitals which need such expansion. If the request is granted, an expansion to a 125-bed plant with facilities for training nurses and internes is planned.

Pictured above are two Newark lads who are doing their patriotic bit for their country. Left is Charles Penn of Avon place, Newark, and right, Samuel Russell Jr. of 67 Peshine avenue, Newark. These boys are connected with the Merchant Marine and have recently returned from a trip to North Africa. They are now stationed at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn.













## SOCIAL CALENDAR

## Jersey Girl Ivy Leaf Member at A. and T.

- Dec. 4—Fifth Annual Smoker, Craftsmen's Club, Bethany Lodge, Court Street Y.M.C.A., 153 Court street, Newark, at 8:30 p. m.
- Dec. 4—Spice Dance at Savoy Plaza, 252 Court street, Newark, by Welfare Club of Baxter Terrace.
- Dec. 4—Lucky Milliner and His Orchestra, Laurel Garden, 457 Springfield avenue, Newark.
- Dec. 5—Cocktail Sip, by Les Cameo Club, at Ambassador Hall, 13 Belmont avenue, Newark.
- Dec. 5—Pre-Holiday Pantry Shower, benefit of the Community Hospital, sponsored by Johnson Jubilee Chorus, at 134 West Kinney Street, Newark, from 4 to 7.
- Dec. 5—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hedgeman of New York City, guest speakers at Union Baptist Church, Oakwood avenue, Newark, at 3:30 p. m. Sponsored by the Matrons Club.
- Dec. 10—Benefit Dance, at Clinton Manor, 104 Clinton avenue, Newark, sponsored by Hotel Sheraton Bellmen, in conjunction with Soldiers' Recreation Fund Committee.
- Dec. 12—Raffle Drawing and Dance, sponsored by the Gremlin Chasers, at Ambassador Hall, 13 Belmont avenue, Newark, from 5 to 10 p. m.

## Engagements Told



MISS FRANCES CHAMBERS

Mrs. Angelina Chambers of 108 Pennington street, Newark, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to James E. Marsh. Frances is a graduate of East Side High School and is employed in defense work. Mr. Marsh has just returned from the coast, where he was engaged in defense work.

## Is Engaged

JERSEY CITY.—The engagement of Miss Lena V. Graves to First Sergeant Joseph V. Stevens was announced recently at a dinner party given at the home of her parents.

Miss Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graves of 19 Oak street, attended Shaw University and Columbia University. Sergeant Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stevens, 2500 University, Minneapolis, attended the University of Minnesota and is a member of the Regular Army.

Among the guests present at the announcement were Mr. Fletcher Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. D. Cole, Miss Frances Lee Graves and baby daughter, at her Donna Lee, and Mr. William Oliver.

The wedding of this couple, who were sweethearts seven years ago, will take place after the duration.

## Mrs. Brown Feded

A testimonial program was given last Sunday by the members of the Pastor's Aid Club of New Hope Baptist Church, in honor of Mrs. E. C. Brown, president. Mrs. Brown has been the faithful president of this organization for the last six years.

A splendid program was rendered and special messages were delivered by Rev. C. H. Walton, pastor of the church; Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church; and a word of testimony from Rev. T. J. Jenkins of Philadelphia, New York, former pastor of Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Newark. Appropriate music for the occasion was delivered by Miss Ruth Brown.

Aside from her duties as president of the Pastor's Aid Club, Mrs. Brown has served eighteen years on the Usher Board, is a member of the Missionary Society and the New Improved Bible Class. She is also a decorator, teacher of embroidery and is well-versed in music. Mrs. Brown was also former president of the Ladies' Auxiliary Club of New Hope Baptist Church. This club furnished coal for the church for three years.

On Sunday, December 5th, from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Hospital, 134 West Kinney street, Newark.

The Pre-Holiday Pantry Shower, for the benefit of the Community Hospital, will be held Sunday, December 5th, from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Hospital, 134 West Kinney street, Newark. The shower is being sponsored by the Johnson Jubilee Chorus of St. John's Methodist Church, and a splendid musical program has been arranged for the afternoon, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Ann Reid and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, president.

187 New Members

MONTECLAIR.—Final reports from the membership campaign of the Montclair Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. showed a total of \$1,001, with 187 new members. The drive was completed December 3, at the Y. M. C. A., a get-together will be held for the campaign workers and three prizes will be awarded to the workers who secured the most members.

MRS. JAMES E. GAINER, former instructor at Makasart Art School, Beauty Culture now operating the Modern Magnetic Beauty Studio, 108 South 16th Street, East Orange near Central Avenue. We guarantee the Best of Service. Call OR. 3-1869 for appointment.

## OLIVER BAKER

PRESENTS

## THE CRAFTSMEN'S BALL

SUNDAY, DEC. 5th, 1943

AT CAMPUS TERRACE

168 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK

## ARTHUR TERRY

ARRANGER AND COMPOSER

WILL PRESENT A FAST MOVING REVUE

## 'Winter Winds'

Restful Tones

BY

## MANDY-ROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ADM. \$1.10 AT DOOR 85c IN ADVANCE  
Tables \$2.50—Call MO. 2-0925-W or MO. 2-5341-W

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Smiling wistfully in front of the Dudley Memorial Building of the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, are members of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club to the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Reading left to right, first row, Etta A. Watkins, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Minnie M. Wilson, Annapolis, Md.; Catherine Norris, Greensboro, N. C.; VIRGINIA O. COLLIER, Raleigh, N. C.; L. L. Tabitha Woodson, Bladenboro, N. C.; Carrie L. Mayo, Oxford, N. C.; Catherine L. Atkinson, Goldsboro, N. C.; second row, Eva de Milo Bradley, Marion, N. C.; Clarine C. Reid, Herford, N. C.; Lucille A. Williams, Charleston, S. C.; Bessie E. Derr, Hickory, N. C.; A. G. Pierce, Evergreen, Ala.; Anna R. Jacobs, Clarkton, N. C.; Laura C. Waldron, Salem, Va.; third row, Josie Mae Edwards, Lacksawanna, N. Y.; Mildred Sabourin, New Orleans, La.; Grace Worley, Lacksawanna, N. Y.; Geneva Crawford, Greensboro, N. C.; Wilhelmina McDonald, Wilmington, N. C.; Margaret E. Booker, Spartanburg, S. C.; Joanna E. Jackson, McHenry, Va.; Mary L. Plummer, Ridgeview, N. C.; and Ruth Teal, Welch, W. Va. Officers are, president, Virginia Julia Knight; vice president, Grace Worley; secretary, Josie Mae Edwards; treasurer, Etta Watkins; and reporter, Mildred Sabourin. Ermise Smith of New York City, does not appear in the picture.

## Thanks Supporters

The Home Victory Economic Club wishes to thank all who helped to make the Armistice Day Turkey Dinner a success, especially the Green-Taxi Company for their support.

Among the special guests present were Mrs. Ada Piest of Montclair and her party of three, Mrs. Allen Cornell, Mrs. Cora Wertz and guests of East Orange; Mrs. Lottie Hunt and guests; Mr. William Watson of Orange.

Among the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, World War I veteran; Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, World War I veteran; Mrs. Belle Grant of the Jolly Social Club.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to fill baskets for the old-aged and disabled and gifts to our boys in camp.

## Birthday Party

Cute little Carol Beauchamp was feted by a party in celebration of her 8th natal day on last Sunday, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp of 212 Orange street, Newark.

Among the little guests present were: Mary Brighten, Maxine Wilson, Clarence Hutchings, Carl Thigpen, Rumherth Savage, Thelma and Doris Scott, Marva Howard, Rita Wilson, Gene and Brenda Mitchell, Jennie Chitty, Donald Wims, Howard Woodrow, Earl and Joan Beauchamp.

Charming Cleo Blount was feted at a birthday party last Friday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blount of 23 Bedford street, Newark.

Among the many guests honoring the young Miss were: Mrs. M. Halsey, grandmother, of North Carolina; the Misses Polly Greenlee, Molly Greenlee, Doris Lane, Laura Harris, Dorothy Smith, Daisy Blount, Beulah Coleman, Dolores Carey, Myrtle Brito, Gladys Pipes, Nancy Wilson; Messrs. Douglas Blount, Arthur Moore, Ernest Williams, John Wayne, David Moore, George Towles, Howard Thomas, and Roy Hawley, all of Newark.

Also Messrs. Teddy Austin, Earl Williams, James Gregory, George Freeman and Private James Busby of Orange.

Miss Mary Betty Jackson of Washington, D. C. was the weekend guest of Miss Pauline Babin of 75 Newman street, Hackensack.

## Rosamond B. Martin

Instruction in

## Piano—Organ—Voice

Class and Private Lessons, for Children and Adults. For further information, please call at

94 ATLANTIC ST., JERSEY CITY, N. J.

or Phone BE. 4-3871

## SHERATON BELL MEN'S DANCE DEC. 10



The Hotel Sheraton Bell Men who will give their first benefit dance to raise funds for the Soldiers' Recreation Fund Committee at Clinton Manor Friday, December 10th. In the picture are Capt. Harleston A. Smith, Arthur J. Evans, Roscoe C. Fields, Maurice F. Hughes, Booker T. White and William P. Fields. Not in the picture are Earl J. Goode and William Duster.

## Feted by Children

JERSEY CITY.—Mrs. Maude V. Birchett, a paralyzed patient of Laurel Hill, New Jersey, was the guest of her children on Thanksgiving Day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Robinson of 51 1/2 Jewett avenue.

The honoree, who cannot walk, was carried by three of her five sons and administered to by two of her three daughters. She enjoyed a full course turkey dinner, surrounded by her children and other relatives.

## Guest Speaker

ORANGE.—Mrs. Ann Arnold Hedgeman of New York City will be the guest speaker at the Union Baptist Church, Oakwood avenue, of which Rev. J. Vance McIvor, D.D., is pastor, on Sunday afternoon, December 5th, at 3:30 p. m. in the main auditorium of the church.

Mrs. Hedgeman is appearing under the auspices of The Matrons' Club of the church.

Miss Mary Betty Jackson of Washington, D. C. was the weekend guest of Miss Pauline Babin of 75 Newman street, Hackensack.

## Social Notes

Mrs. Daisy Williams of 130 Barclay street, Newark, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Lorraine, to Second Class John S. Montgomery, 2nd of Spring Lake, New Jersey and Sampson, New York.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Several friends were entertained at Thanksgiving Dinner last Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. George William Duncan of 110 Barclay street, Newark.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, parents of the host; Mrs. Herbert Halton, better-known as Dorothy VanKleef of stage and screen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Jamaica, Long Island, formerly a model in Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Milron Whyte and daughter, Millie, of New York City; Master Herbert Halton, Jr., Miss Shirley Frank and little Beecker Turner.

ROSELLE.—Mr. John Ruffin tendered a surprise birthday dinner in honor of his charming wife, Mrs. Hattie L. Ruffin, on last Thursday evening, at their lovely home, 4 Fern street.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. Edna Cannon, Mrs. Mildred Conwell, daughters of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. L. Collins, sister and brother-in-law; Mrs. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Grooms, all of Roselle; Mrs. Fletcher, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey; Mrs. Willie Mae Green, Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Moore of Orange.

While a visitor, Mrs. Morris was entertained at a dinner party by Mrs. Mary Malone. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Belmar, Mr. C. S. Marshall of Atlantic Highlands, Mrs. Jane Duncan, Mrs. Carrie Watson of Lakewood.

Norlena and Fay Wood

Cosmetics

MABEL B. JONES

AGENT

Formerly of 179 Willowdale Ave., Montclair

MOVED TO

151 Academy Street, So. Orange, N. J.

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COMPLETE LINE OF COSMETICS

Your Xmas Suggestions — Perfumes, Toilet Water, Drying Powder, Creme Cologne, Lip Stick, Facial Mint Pack, Rouge — Men's Shaving Cream and Lotion, Talcum.

## Sally's Chatterings

THANKSGIVING IS OVER... (and by the way this coming Sunday the token turns out to be...)

but memory of the things it brought to make one grateful... (and so to the news of the week...)

we find the pretty Wilma Weyer... (will all be from Hartford, Conn...)

not bad to look at in black frock topped with her beautiful black pension lamb... (and taking note of the fashions which prevail...)

she banded her neck with a very white silver chain with a pearl knot of silver... (the pretty Ella Johnson...)

looking like a fit... (and sporting the swanky uniform of a Warrent Officer...)

and not too much perturbed about his new station at Ft. Knox, Ky... (Pretty Doris (Hon) Prime...)

charming daughter of expert beautician Julia Knight... (spent her Thanksgiving in the sunny southland...)

visiting relatives and friends... (The other week-end Delta Chapter sorors of Lambda Kappa Mu...)

had the time of their life in Springfield, Mass... (as guest of soror Rita Davis Wilkins...)

(formerly of N. Y.)... (and now the bride of handsome Rev. Wilkins...)

The sorors making the journey were Martha Harris of Rutherford... (Mary Baker of East Orange...)

Sue Walker of Montclair... (Evelyn Ward...)

and National Organizer, Garnett Henderson... (the pretty lassies tell me that Rita did things up in fine style with their church service...)

and the outstanding Rev. Wilkins... (later dinner at one of the homes of the Congregational church members...)

little get-together as guests of one of Springfield's first families... (Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Furr...)

and hostess... (Mrs. Harry Dubs...)

and Mrs. H. H. Turner... (and got to know the handsome Reverend Herbert Wilkins...)

THIS PAST WEEK-END... (the lovely couple Harry and Adele Thomas of Roselle celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary with the gayest party of the season...)

our luminous eyed Nellie Fleming (having received her anticipated phone call from Rhodell, who is doing O.K. in Bainbridge, Md...)

and your gal Sally... (where we found among the guests...)

Mr. and Mrs. James Cothran (she's the lovely Canary of Plainfield...)

who made the party lively with song and laugh... (Mr. and Mrs. Glen also of Plainfield...)

she's a most beautiful lass formerly of Goldham... (Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson...)

and Mrs. Jimmie Williams of Elizabeth... (Mr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Marrow of Summit...)

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil... (Mr. and Mrs. Bob Starks of Montclair...)

our 2 friends who after the party drove us home in such style... (Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hueston of Westfield...)

she's the adorable little Luvena you gal Sally at one time taught the "Golden Rule" in Sunday School... (and my what charming lady she's grown to be...)

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Vaux Hill (dimble looking none the worse for his siege of illness...)

and Marie the lovely sister of "Bertie" bringing along a handsome Merchant Marine by name Brown to add the proper glamour to the occasion... (and did we have fun...)

we were more than enough of the potent that cheers... (with gobs of turkey...)

and mouth melting hot rolls... (to make the occasion one to remember...)

THE SCRIBERS TENDER THANKS TO FRIENDS... (making merry with them the other Sunday afternoon...)

the occasion brought out all the pretty gal girls... (there was the fall and stately Delores Ray...)

pretty garbed Helen Gibbs... (excite looking Mrs. Joyce Morrison...)

the pretty smile Elaine Fere... (Louise Rinck most charming in black squinned frock...)

CHOIR & PULPIT GOWNS... (Choir and Pulpit Gowns made to order and fitted...)

1238 W. 3rd St. N. York, U.S.N.Y. Descriptive Leaflet mailed upon request.

lit Muse Meets

The Lit Muse Club met last Sunday at the home of its president, Mrs. Prentiss Lawrence of 170 South Orange avenue, Newark.

The program for the ensuing year was outlined. Plans were laid for the Xmas party, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephens. Further plans were formulated to send one of the members, Private Lillian Travis, a member of the W.A.C., a Christmas box.

Members present were Louise Bakewell, Constance B. Baker, Una Janifer, Winifred Matthews, Mary Walker, Ethel Williams and Helen VanPelt.

Mrs. Lawrence is president; Winifred Matthews, corresponding secretary; Ethel Williams, financial secretary and Una Janifer, treasurer.

MEN!

ARE YOU DOING YOUR BIT TO WIN THIS WAR?

IF NOT, SEE POLLAK'S AD.

Page 3

How To Relieve

Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature in the removal of the inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The

GREMIN CHASERS

will present a

DANCE AND RAFFLE DRAWING

at

AMBASSADOR HALL

13 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1943

from 5 until 10 P. M.

MUSIC BY

PANCHODIGGS QUARTETTE

Admission 99c Tax Inc.

THREE PRIZES AWARDED

1st \$100 War Bond -- 2nd \$50 Bond

3rd \$25 Bond



## Wins Medal For 25 Years At P.S.

**JERSEY CITY**—Miller Brown of 31 Ege avenue was on November 8th summoned to the private offices of President Thomas McCarter of the Public Service of New Jersey and presented with a gold service button in acknowledgment of his quarter-century of perfect service to the Corporation.

One other Negro and several white workers have received similar awards for twenty-five years' service, but only one other had been called to the Public Service Terminal Building offices of the President to receive the award from him personally and to be lauded for a record not only notable for length of time and for devotion to duty, but for the absence of any black marks whatsoever in terms of suspensions or fines.

Mr. Brown holds the further distinction of having worked the full total of his years at one shop, the Greenville Carborn located at 62 Ocean avenue, always in the capacity of mechanic — first on trolleys for 17 years and on buses for the past eight.

The Salem Baptist Church, Rev. H. G. Pope, pastor, has also had Mr. Brown's services as trustee and past treasurer of the Usher Board.

Private Edward Morgan was the guest of honor at two social occasions during his ten-day furlough home visiting his mother and friends.

His mother, Mrs. Jennie Morgan of 70 Stone street, Newark, feasted young Edward at a party, while Miss Anita Nelson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, of 7 Crittenden street, entertained in his honor.

Among the guests present were Misses Hazel Webb, Mary Findley, Loreta Lake, Doris Washington, Leona Houston, Beatrice Morgan, Gertha Morgan, Mary Wheeler, Mildred Brown, Cornelia Taylor, Ruth Mitchell.

Messrs. Harold Ragin, J. C. Nelson, Jr., Athelton Nelson, Chester Washington, Nathaniel Smith and William Morgan.

Edward was a student of Arts High School before his induction and is connected with the Army Air Forces.

## THERE IS NO ASPIRIN

—more dependable than St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged clinically as your doctor judges aspirin, no aspirin can do more for you. Yes, you get quality and economy in St. Joseph's.

It's the world's largest seller at 10c, 36 tablets 20c, 100 tablets only 55c. So why ever pay more? Make it your first thought at first warning of simple headache. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

## The Welfare Club of Baxter Terrace

PRESENTS A PRE-HOLIDAY  
**SPORTS DANCE**

At  
**SAVOY PLAZA**  
252 Court Street, Newark

Saturday Eve., Dec. 4th, 1943

MUSIC BY  
**Ernie Phipps and his Band**

Admission \$1.10 tax included  
Tables \$2 — \$4 Call HU. 2-1797

## RENE'S Beauty and Millinery Studio

New — Modern

97 WEST STREET  
NEWARK, N. J.

All Branches  
of Beauty Culture

Geneva Thomas  
Formerly of Lavogue Studio  
Manager Operator

Service with a Smile

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL  
MA 3-2279

Use Side Entrance

Rene wishes to ask her many customers and friends to place their holiday order for your made-to-order hat now in order to have it ready by Christmas. We have a few of the fashion show hats left.

OPEN DAILY 3 TO 9 P. M.—SATURDAY ALL DAY

## INDUCTION PARTY GIVEN



**EAST ORANGE**—An induction dinner party was given last Saturday evening in honor of Joseph H. Wyatt and Arthur S. Read, by their mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. White of 231 Haled street. Among those who enjoyed the tasty dinner were Mrs. Mary W. Johnson, mother of Joseph Wyatt; Mrs. Cora L. Saunders, mother of Arthur Read; Mrs. Joseph Wyatt and Mrs. Arthur Read. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Twyman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day, Melvin Day of Philadelphia, Miss Mabel L. Young, Miss Doris Smith of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, Miss Halle L. Day, Master Leonard Saunders, Baby Gwyn Carol Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCoy of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Young. Pictured above, left to right, are seated, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wyatt, Leonard Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Read, and baby Gwyn; standing, Melvin Day, Mrs. M. W. Johnson, Mrs. Cora Johnson and Mrs. Milton White. The young men entrained for Fort Dix on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

## Two Weeks Visit

MRS. LEOLA JEFFRIES

Lovely and charming Mrs. Leola Jeffries of 80 South 14th street, left last week for a two weeks' visit, visiting relatives and friends in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickes of 115 West South Orange avenue gave a birthday party in honor of their son, Lawrence S. Jr., on last Sunday. It was a gallant affair. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. Those who attended were the following: Misses Geneva Irvin, Catharine Aldridge, Emily Ricks, Gloria Pendleton, Edmaria Brown, Jewel and Dolores Williams, all of Vaux Hall; Ruth Lorcaster, Lorraine Daily, Bernice and Louise Latimore, Catherine Cary, Donald Roberts, William Scott, Alexandria and Robert Reeves, Osborne Reeves, John Manning, Albert Russell and Lee Williams. Of course we can't leave out his brothers Earl, Charles and Wickes. Also present were Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. S. Daily, Mrs. Amanda Morris, Mrs. Julia Coleman, Mrs. Oliver Jackson and Mrs. Roberta Latimore.

Keep up the good work Moe Jones because I am sure you will succeed in the very near future.

## Daughter Engaged

By MADALY HILL

The Elks of South Orange served turkey dinners and all its trimmings on Thanksgiving with the help of our new club and waitresses—everything went along just fine.

Howard Roman of the U. S. A. and Otis Brown of the Merchant Marines were home last week for a short leave. A party was gathered among their old friends and celebrated at the Elks. Joe Brown and Brooks were home for one night.

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Keep up the good work Moe Jones because I am sure you will succeed in the very near future.

## On The Beam

By BOB QUEEN

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## Prill's Prattle



# List Of Honored Soldiers

WASHINGTON—In the current global war the Negro has definitely established himself in the hierarchy of distinguished soldiers.

Private George Watson, of Birmingham, Alabama, received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in the Southwest Pacific on March 8, 1943.

For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services at Guadalcanal, on March 27, 1943, four Negro youths received the Legion of Merit. They were Private First Class Ben W. Pettis, Senatobia, Mississippi; Private Jesse Harris, Tuskegee, Alabama; Private Verna C. Neal, Ruleville, Mississippi; and Private Henry Smith, Jr., Good Pine, Louisiana.

Sergeant Charles M. Baynes, of Chicago, Illinois, was awarded the Silver Star for heroic conduct exhibited on June 26, 1943, near an Algerian air base. Another Silver Star award went to Private Mack B. Anderson, of Brenham, Texas, for bravery in India in 1942.

Many others have been honored in this war, their awards ranging from the Distinguished Service Cross to the Good Conduct Medal.

Between the years 1862 and 1926, soldiers serving in all-Negro outfits were awarded 21 Congressional Medals of Honor and 57 Distinguished Service Crosses. Since the War Department record of those honored makes no reference to race, it is presumed that there are others.

First authorized by act of Congress in 1862, the Medal of Honor, often referred to as the Congressional Medal of Honor because it was presented in the name of Congress, is the highest decoration awarded by the United States Government.

The Distinguished Service Cross, the next highest honor, was instituted by executive order in January, 1918, and confirmed by Congress July 9, 1918.

First instance in history of the award of the Medal of Honor to a Negro was in 1863 when Sergeant William H. Carney, Company C, 54th Massachusetts Colored Infantry, received the honor for conspicuous gallantry at Fort Wagner, South Carolina, on July 18 of that year.

A citation stated, in part, that "when the color sergeant was shot down, the soldier grasped the flag, led the way to the parapet and planted the colors thereon. When the troops fell back he brought off the flag, under a fierce fire in which he was twice severely wounded."

And so down through the years the number of Negroes who have won acclaim for valor has become legion. The names of the 31 recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the 57 recipients of the Distinguished Service Cross follow:

## Awards of the Congressional Medal of Honor—1862 to 1926

(Awarded for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy.)

Sgt. Edward L. Baker, 9th U. S. Cavalry, 1898, Santiago, Cuba.

Pvt. William H. Barnes, 38th U. S. Colored Troops, 1864, near Richmond, Va.

1st Sgt. Powhatan Beatty, 5th U. S. Colored Troops, 1864, near Richmond, Va.

Pvt. Dennis Bell, 10th U. S. Cavalry, 1898, Tayabaco, Cuba.

Sgt. Thomas Boyne, 9th U. S. Cavalry, 1879, Mimbre, Mountains, New Mexico.

1st Sgt. James H. Bronson, 5th U. S. Colored Troops, 1864, near Richmond, Va.

Sgt. William H. Carney, 54th Mass. Colored Infantry, 1863, Fort Wagner, S. C.

Sgt. John Denny, 9th U. S. Cavalry, 1879, Las Animas Canyon, New Mexico.

Sgt. Decatur Dorsey, 38th U. S. Colored Troops, 1864, Petersburg, Va.

Sgt. Christian A. Fleetwood, 4th U. S. Colored Troops, 1864, near Richmond, Va.

Pvt. James Gardner, 38th U. S. Colored Troops, 1864, near Richmond, Va.

Sgt. James H. Harris, 38th U. S. Colored Troops, 1864, New Market Heights, Va.

Sgt. Thomas Hawkins, 6th U. S. Cavalry, 1879, Las Animas Canyon, New Mexico.

## Five of Six Winners in Attacks Contest



At Laurel Gardens Sunday William Cash, president of Crispus Attacks Association, crowned Miss Mildred Barnhill, center, as "Miss Crispus Attacks." Other winners were, left to right, Mmes. Ernestine Washington, second; Mrs. Aldine Hayes, sixth; Miss Barnhill; Mrs. Lucille Fields, fourth; Mrs. Ines Brown, fifth. Mrs. Mildred Williams was third.

## Rock, Church, Rock

By LANGSTON HUGHES

Elder William Jones was one of them rock-church preachers who know how to make the spirit rise and the soul get right. Sometimes he used to talk talking slow, and you'd think his sermon wasn't gonna be nothing, but by the time he got through the walls of the building would be almost rent, the doors busted open, and the benches turned over from pure shouting on the part of the brothers and sisters.

He were a great preacher, "was Rev. William Jones. But he was satisfied, that was his trouble. He wanted to be greater than he was. He wanted to be a Billy Sunday or an Amie McPherson or a resuscitated Rev. Beeton. And that's what brought about his downfall—ambition!

Now, Rev. Jones had been for nearly a year the pastor of one of them little colored churches in the back alleys of St. Louis that are open every night in the week for preaching, singing, and praying, where sisters come to shake tamborines, shout, and get happy while the Reverend presents the Word.

Elder Jones always opened his part of the services with "In His Hand," his theme song, and he always closed his part of the services with the same. Now, the rhythm of "In His Hand" was such that once it got to swinging, you couldn't help but move your arms or feet or both, and since the Reverend always took up collection at the beginning and end of his sermons, the movement of the crowd at such times was always toward the collection-table—while, exactly where the Elder wanted to be.

In His Hand! In His Hand! I'm safe and sound I'll be bound.

Settin' in Jesus' hand! "Come one! Come all! Come, my Lambs," Elder Jones would shout, "And put it down for Jesus!"

And poor old washer-ladies and big fat cooks, long lean truck drivers and heavy-set roustabouts would come up and lay their money down, two times every evening for Elder Jones.

That minister was getting rich right there in that St. Louis alley, that one in that St. Louis alley.

In His Hand! In His Hand! I'll have you know—Settin' in Jesus' hand!

With the piano just a-going, the tamborines a-flying, and the people shouting right on up to the altar.

"Aw, rock, church, rock!" Elder Jones would cry at such intensely lucrative moments.

But he were too ambitious. He wouldn't let well-enough alone. He wanted to be a big shot and panic Harlem, send it to Hollywood. He wanted to be just like just St. Louis.

So he got to thinking, now what can I do to get everybody excited, to get everybody talking about my church, to get the streets outside crowded and my name known all over, even unto the far reaches of this nation? Now, what can I do?

Billy Sunday had a sawdust trail. Rev. Beeton had two valets in the pulpit—with him all the time as he cast off garment after garment in the heat of his preaching, and used up dozens of white handkerchiefs every evening wiping his brow and calling on the Lord to come. And the Angel of Angulus Temple just kept on getting married and divorced and making the front pages of everybody's newspapers. She's news.

"Now, I got to be news, too," mused Elder Jones. "This town's too small for me! I can't holler! I want the world to hear my name!"

Now, as I've said before, Elder Jones was a good preacher—and a good-looking preacher, too. He could cry real loud and moan real deep, and he could move the sisters as no other colored preacher on this side of town had ever moved them before. Besides, in his youth (as a singer) he had done a little light hustling around Memphis and Vicksburg so he knew just how to appeal to the feminine nature.

Since his recent sojourn in St. Louis, Elder Jones had been looking around for a likely female Lamb to shelter in his private fold. Out of all the sisters in his church, he had finally chosen for his own specially beloved Lamb, Sister Maggie Bradford. Not that Sister Maggie was pretty. No, far from it. But Sister Maggie was fat, well-fed, brown-skinned, good-natured, and prosperous. She owned four two-family double-houses that she rented out, upstairs and down, and she made a good living. Besides, she had sweet and loving ways and the interest of her pastor at heart.

Elder Jones confided his new ambitions to said Sister Bradford one morning.

"I want to branch out, Maggie," he said. "I want to be a really big man! Now what can I do to get the 'tention of the white world on me? I means in a religious way!"

They thought and they thought. Finally, Sister Maggie said, "Bill Jones, you know something I ain't never forgot that I seed as a child? There was a preacher down in Mississippi named old man Ruben who one time got himself dead and buried and then rose up from the dead. Now, I ain't never forgot that. Neither has anybody else in that part of the Delta. That's something mem'able. Why don't you do something like that?"

## Rock, Church, Rock

By LANGSTON HUGHES

Elder William Jones was one of them rock-church preachers who know how to make the spirit rise and the soul get right. Sometimes he used to talk talking slow, and you'd think his sermon wasn't gonna be nothing, but by the time he got through the walls of the building would be almost rent, the doors busted open, and the benches turned over from pure shouting on the part of the brothers and sisters.

He were a great preacher, "was Rev. William Jones. But he was satisfied, that was his trouble. He wanted to be greater than he was. He wanted to be a Billy Sunday or an Amie McPherson or a resuscitated Rev. Beeton. And that's what brought about his downfall—ambition!

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## WOMEN REPLACING MEN ON PENNA. RAILROAD

1 Mrs. Marion Turner, head waitress (standing), watches Mrs. Meta Tall set a dining car table as Mrs. Esther Terry, left, and Mrs. Eva Barter, waitresses, look on. Mrs. Turner was promoted from waitress.

2 Miss Flossie Sawyer inspecting and packing fresh pies baked in the Pennsylvania Railroad commissary kitchen at Sunnyside Yard, Long Island City.

3 Mrs. Irene Dunne, one of numerous coach lunch waitresses, finds hungry customers in a Pennsylvania Railroad train.

4 Mrs. Jessie Sims, left, is foreman of a gang of 38 coach cleaners at Sunnyside Yard.

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**PROSPECTUS**  
 Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. It is not "truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

## Let Partisanship Be Adjourned

The coming revision of the New Jersey Constitution should be done in an air free of partisanship, at least in its grosser forms. We say this, not because we think there is any such thing as no partisanship in politics, but because, admitting partisanship, we believe that formulation of the basic law can, and should, be made in terms of the general welfare.

It is childish to expect men—even men of good will—to adjourn their beliefs and preferences when they come together to settle upon basic rules for the conduct of community life and affairs. The best one can hope for is that the concept of the general welfare shall discipline and guide the deliberations.

What the general welfare is, of course, will be seen variously—seen from the angle of vision of the constitution-makers. Still, there is this consolation: men of intelligence and honor and practical sense can, and will, think and act on premises beyond their immediate selfish interests, knowing selfishness can be enlightened and that an enlightened selfishness dictates an adherence to the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number.

All history suggests that the best basis for political differences and the individual rights which these differences represent is to be found in guaranteed rights and obligations, in which all alike without regard for persons, groups or interests. In short, there can be no discipline, or ordered, life in society, which does not accept common rules, any more than there can be a good game of checkers where the participants proceed under self-made rules of play.

In a representative democracy, there should be little difficulty as to the nature and content of these rules of living.

So that when we speak of adjourning partisanship in revising the New Jersey Constitution, we are not suggesting that men give up their personal beliefs or preferences; we are merely suggesting that they adopt rules of living and working together which shall nurture the common welfare and give to each citizen that feeling of common enterprise and social cohesion, which is the true and solid basis of the good community life.

It is these all honorable citizens can work with a will; even the die-hards of the most partisan politics can reform; and vested interests might conceivably see a greater security in the promotion of an enlightened public policy.

The present New Jersey Constitution has been the basic law for ninety-nine years. It can stand revision along democratic lines. Once it is revised, it may be another hundred years before the social will is brought to bear on it. It therefore behooves the citizens of this state to revise and revise well.

Failure to do so may, in this time of great change and revolutionary impulses install a whole new pattern, for dealing with man's life in society.

## Mr. Edge and the Public Service

We might have entitled this piece "Mr. Edge and Patronage." But such a title strikes a rather false note, in view of our purpose here.

While we know there is such thing as political patronage, and that jobs arising from this patronage are year in and year out passed out all around our heads, it is not political patronage that primarily concerns us here.

Of chief interest to us here is the question of citizens and the public service. The theory of the democratic community is for opportunity to serve the public on the basis of merit, qualifications and representativeness.

It is true, of course, that governors and other administrative heads, even in an ideal democratic community, will choose, or use their influence to have chosen, persons for the public service according to their conceptions of merit, qualification and representativeness. This is unavoidable; and the hope for good here is based largely on the quality of mind and character of the administrator.

Not is it at all true that this patronage as dispensed on strictly political, or, more accurately, on partisan grounds, must ignore merit, as merit is judged objectively. The trouble with partisan patronage, mainly, however, is that the view of merit is limited; and hardly ever extends beyond that group of followers who went along with the successful candidate.

Yet the best dispensing of political patronage is that which looks to the greatest possible, or likely, public service. And which Mr. Edge will conceive availability of persons for the public service in terms of merit, qualifications and representativeness, he will, we believe, embrace within his appointive power a far larger number of citizens of color than has heretofore been the habit of New Jersey governors.

In this connection, it is interesting to recall that it was Mr. Edge himself who, in his first gubernatorial administration, effected the appointment of New Jersey's first and only colored assistant U. S. district attorney in the person of Oliver Randolph.

We hope that Mr. Edge will enlarge, in his second administration the circle of his appointments along the lines of merit, qualification and representativeness.

Surely, the absence of citizens of color from the public service in New Jersey, on these lines, is nothing less than scandalous.

"Integration" at the Newark YWCA

The plan to integrate white and colored members of the Newark Young Women's Christian Association, we are reliably informed, has certain angles not generally known to the public.

It is our information that the question of integration is



"HE'LL GIVE THANKS EVERY DAY IF YOU BACK HIM UP 100%!"

## Latin America

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Harold Preece, author of "Lightning Up Liberia" and noted authority on the Negro in Latin America. Mr. Preece has made painstaking research on this question and will present it in both factual and newsworthy style.)

**BRAZIL**  
 By HAROLD PREECE  
 The face of Africa looks at the world from the map of Brazil. The blood of Africa courses through the veins of the second largest nation of the Western hemisphere. The old gods of the Congo crossed the Atlantic with the waters were a symbol of the meeting of the races which produced the modern Brazilian, child of African kings, of Indian emperors building civilizations older than greater Babylon, of haughty Portuguese planters mating with captive black prin-

ces to produce talented mulatto children growing up to become poets, statesmen, and scientists.

That is the romantic account of his people given me one night by a Brazilian, who had the blood of all three races, as we talked in a Harlem cafe just off Lenox avenue. It may not be history in the strict sense—but it goes a long way toward explaining that country where the color of a man's skin counts for less than the gifts of a man's mind.

More than forty million people live in Brazil which is bigger than the United States plus another Texas. Forty per cent of those 40,000,000—16,000,000 in round numbers—are estimated to have varying proportions of Negro blood. Some authorities say that the percentage is much higher and that the majority of Brazilians citizens would be classed as Negroes in Mississippi, or Georgia.

The haughty Spaniards of the Argentine Republic, with their strong leanings toward Hitler, sneeringly call Brazil "a nigger nation." Brazil shrugs its shoulders at the vicious insult and goes ahead building a culture minus the stigma of a man to the little prince.

And who knows but that sharpening it so may not put it in the course of extinction?

At least, we hope so.

## The Discipline of a Democratic Army

It is reported that the War Department has retired Colonel Coleman, the commanding officer at Selfridge Field, Michigan, who shot his colored soldier chauffeur while under the influence of liquor. This is certainly a better thing for Army morale, than the original reduction of Coleman to the rank of a captaincy.

Almost simultaneously, Drew Pearson reports, and later Army officials confirm, that Lieutenant General George Patton, head of the Seventh Army, fighting now in Italy, last August struck and kicked a shell-shocked private soldier who, he thought, was malingering, and stalked out of the hospital in a temper.

We are frankly inclined to be sympathetic toward the private soldier and General Patton, in view of our knowledge of the strain war can put men under.

Still, we know, as Max Lerner of PM has pointed out, that generals are partly chosen for their ability to stand up under strain without cracking.

That General Patton apologized to the men and officers of the Seventh Army and to the assaulted soldier, sincerely we believe, is well and good.

Yet, though we sympathize with him, we must agree with Max Lerner that General Patton ought to be court-martialed. He, like any other officer of the American Army, must be told effectively that ours is a democratic Army, and that, whatever may be the practice of Hitlerite armies, American officers and gentlemen, whatever the strain, are expected to act the part.

And while we speak of General Patton, we want to say that what goes for him and Colonel Coleman goes for all the officers and men, here and abroad, who spend a large part of their days and nights colling black men in uniform "niggers," and generally insulting the dignity of the American fighting man.

lean literary critic, Dr. Isaac Goldberg, pointed out that "he has celebrated each of the strains—the Indian in 'Co. Tumbalá,' 'Poema Americano,' the African in 'A Ecrava,' the Portuguese in the 'Sotilhas de Frei Antonio.' Cruz e Sousa, who lived to be only 35, has been called the Walt Whitman of Brazil because he wrote with poetic feeling and made his own techniques for his bitter attacks upon injustice and oppression. Indeed, this young Negro was a brother in the spirit of his American contemporary, Walt Whitman—he sang the common man as did Whitman, he had the same impatience with traditional cruelties and stupidities masquerading as truth and righteousness.

Where would Brazilian culture have been without the infusion of genius which it received from the always artistic soul of the Negro. To answer that question, one might ask, would there have been any Brazilian culture without figures like that Negro Brazilian and world citizen, Tobias Barreto, a lawyer, philosopher, poet and humanitarian, who did so much to his country conscious of modern intellectual trends.

Similarly, would there have been any Brazilian sculpture without the Negro, Antonio Francisco Lisboa, remembered under the popular name of Aleijadinho.

Would Brazilian art, in all its forms, continue to advance without the feminine inspiration of the more—like the mixed-blood Negro girl who is literally "Miss Brazil" and whose praises are sung everywhere by the poets of Brazil.

It is said that captive African priests brought to Brazil knew far more about medicine than did any doctor among their captors. We know, of course, that some of the greatest of the ancient physicians came from black lands, and that the colored University of Timbuktu in Africa was one of the great medical centers of the medieval world.

Brazil's Negro citizens have also enriched their country with their aptitude in the healing arts. Brazilian physicians treat mentally sick persons according to the methods developed by that country's greatest physicians of the mind, the Negro Dr. Julianus Moreira.

Brazilian Negroes have shown themselves in every field, to be equal to the whites in their sphere of what is rather inaccurately called "white culture." But Brazil, closest American neighbor, is not alone in this. In this country, we simply desire the survival of the fittest, and the Negro is a natural-born American native religions as "voodoo" and let it go at that.

But in the Brazilian city of Bahia, where the Negroes are a center of Negro culture—thousands of Negroes, still speaking the ancestral dialects of Africa—ship their ancestral religions without fear of persecution. Most Brazilian Negroes are, of course, Roman Catholics. But their native nature cults are protected by law—as are the almost vanished Negro Mohammedan sects—and are united in an association which their beliefs against the intrusion of fakers and charlatans.

Four hundred thousand Negroes in the state of Bahia speak a Portuguese-African dialect as difficult for outsiders to understand as that French-African dialect spoken by Negroes in the bayou country of Louisiana. Some Negro families in Bahia still import religious and other goods from West Africa and visit their relatives living on the nearby continent.

It may be asked why Brazil is so much more democratic in her attitude toward the Negro than the United States. Let it be remembered that the Portuguese were themselves a mixed blood people who had been governed by the African Moors for centuries, who were of mixed Sinitic and Negro blood. That tempered the Portuguese attitude toward color as did their frequent marriages with Indian women. Hence, the playable girls from the homeland were so scarce.

One thing is certain. If America means to be good neighbors with Latin America, she is going to have to take some self-lessons from Brazil on this point. The young people of color. For our good neighbors of Latin America are not simply Latin-Indian or just plain Indian. They are a mixture of many things. They are proudly Afro-Latin-Indian.

## A Love Letter of Popular Song Titles

By PVT. JAMES EASON  
 Lonely baby don't you cry, it's only for a while when the lights go on again all over the world, I'll prove my devotion to you. In fact, I will convince you that I cried for you, every night about this time, when I'm in my cabin in the sky, I get the blues in the night and wondering who's beating my time with you.

I guess like "My home" because it seems to me I've heard that song before. I guess I'll have to dream the rest, now because I would not get those heart breaking blues under those Texas skies, so darling to-night I shall go to sleep with a smile on my face. Since I've written to the one I regard as my own. Till we kiss again, a lonely soldier—(Jimmie).

## Spotlighting The News

(The opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper.)  
 by HARRY B. WEBBER

**Bias**  
 The definition of discrimination and segregation becomes a more difficult task as the years pass. One begins now to feel that most fights along these lines are wasted when one sees how such affairs as the Y.W.C.A. integration matter and the Queen of All Angels' Service Men's Center issues really work out. Those who charges bias in connection with matters like these invariably find themselves marching ahead under the illusion of victory and then turning around to see there are no followers behind.

**Schools**  
 That is, certain clear cut facts are emerging from the anti-discrimination or segregation fights. In the first place all Negroes by no means want integration. In fact the bulk want to "be to themselves." Proof is overwhelming. The Springfield avenue theatres have for years segregated for a while, then tried to stop segregation, but the Negro parents who crowd there still manage to sit themselves together. The Business and Professional Women's Club feels bias in the attitude of the Riviera Hotel but becomes quite angry when this column points it out to the public. The U.S.O. promoters do not like "exposure" of threatened segregation by the U.S.O. And the Y.W.C.A. wants its separate branch rather than follow the more difficult path of becoming integrated with the central branch.

**Schools**  
 It's a 2 to 1 bet that most Negroes in Newark would prefer legally separated schools to mixed ones. There will be protests against such a set-up but who really makes the protests? Not the masses of people, but merely the few members of the Old Guard who remember nostalgically how green was Newark's valley in the old days when discrimination didn't exist in many parts. A lot of people give lip service to segregation fights, but few really take a public stand on it.

**Convenience**  
 The average Negro is rather bored when the newspapers keep on playing up bias. He is far more interested in what went on last week within the purely Negro world. The banner of Negroes in Newark these days is not one of "segregation" but of "integration" but rather with the word, "Convenience." It is too uncomfortable, they say, to be always bothered fighting bias somewhere.

**Politics**  
 Bias fights have become more or less political anyhow. One leader does not like another one and so he agitates a bias fight against something his opponent has begun. Segregation seems to be alright if the "right" people agitate it. And hardly anyone will fight segregation if their income is involved. Real sacrifice is out of the question.

**Counter-Bias**  
 We don't want white people in our organizations. It is a question who discriminates the most, colored or white. We are all being misled by leaders and newspapers because no one is willing to face the facts. The facts are that most Negroes want to be isolated from the "right" people. For not only on the other hand, the right to enter the white man's kingdom. As long as they have that right—the right to enter a downtown theater, restaurant or tavern—that is enough.

The harder fight to remove the race hate that lies behind discrimination is hardly being carried on by the Negro himself but rather by white groups who do not understand why so few Negroes agree with them in the fight for the Negro.

## CONVERSATION PIECE

by MARC MORELAND  
 (The opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper.)

(The piece below is reprinted, after several requests, from the "Newspaper" of the times of the present discussion. It is the factor of the Negro vote in the 1944 election assuming a new importance because of the sheer fact of its geographical incidence, but because of what it promises in representative terms for the embattled Negro minority in confrontation with American democracy.)

**New and Bigger Exodus**  
 Figures on the shift of population during the past few months reveal that great numbers of persons of color have moved, and are moving, out of the Southern United States. (Sometimes called the South.) It is said that since the beginning of World War II, the Negro vote in the South has been a factor in the election of the South. In the colorful language of the slaughterhouse, "running." If the slaughterhouse and "running" suggest horror and burying, then this figure of speech on the South is not as far-fetched as may first appear. Indeed, some very intelligent persons I know have said that the South is a horror to be hurried from.

But prejudiced opinions aside, the prospect of great masses of colored folk scampering from under the dispensation of Gene Talmadge, Frank Dixon and Tom Connally and the like, going it matters a damn where so long as it is from under the Egyptian plague-bondage of the Neo-Confederates, suggests a turn for the better. Let it be to the Far West, the Middle West, the North East, the North Middle East, or even certain sections of the South West, say, polio-free Oklahoma where colored folks are politically active, or the sparsely settled sections of the Dakotas, Nevada and Idaho, colored folk would have a different and a better basis for the solution of their political and social problems.

In short, it appears that another great exodus from the South is under way and that colored folk are well-advised in carrying it through—though it means forty years in some wilderness or other. After all the wilderness does offer the hope of a promised land; and Moses himself knew there was no hope of human harvest for the Hebrews if Egypt's land.

I must confess that I have, for some time now, been peddling a theory of removal from the South as shifting the problem of the colored people to a different and more promising basis for solution. While admittedly, my theory has been most fully worked in the midst of what one enterprising journalist recently called "the fraternity of pipe-smoke," and with an air of ex cathedra, it definitely begins to appear that the theory has something to it. For if the present removal of colored workers and families from the South takes, say a third of the colored population to sections enjoying the life of the land, members of the NAACP and other liberal groups, joined with the several millions already living outside the South, will cut an interesting political figure which cannot fail to count for good.

Now, I am not a man disposed, as a rule, to advise running away from a fight, or problem. I admire the fine courage and intelligence of a man like Milton Webster of the FEPC, whom I saw the other day at the Hotel Theresa, and with Earl Childers, one of the liberal members of the NAACP's executive committee, has been struggling to win a measure of fair play from southern industry.



### Church Services

**REV. A. H. JONES**  
Assistant Pastor, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church  
Religious Editor, N. J. Herald News  
Branch Office:  
264 ORANGE STREET  
NEWARK  
Humboldt 2-6013

**NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
166 Sussex Ave., Newark, N. J.  
C. H. WALTERS, Pastor  
The New Hope Baptist Church witnessed a wonderful service throughout the day last Sunday.  
The Sunday School celebrated its 40th anniversary, and the program was known as Young People's Day. Rev. Spain of Shiloh Baptist Church, preached two wonderful sermons to the young people both morning and afternoon. His morning subject, "The Master Hath Need of Thee," was found in St. Matthew 21:3.  
At 8 p. m. the pastor preached a wonderful sermon from the 18th subject, "Some of the Sayings of our Forefathers."

**METROPOLITAN A.M.E. ZION CHURCH**  
37 Virginia Ave., Jersey City  
REV. ELIAS S. HARGRE, Pastor  
Mr. Carl A. Thomas, theological student of Howard University, member of Metropolitan Church, was the guest speaker at the Sunday morning services.  
The Lucrilia Bell Stewardess Board sponsored a Tea in the afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Tucker is president. The Pilgrim Progress Club, observing their anniversary at the evening service. Mrs. B. Saunders is president.  
The anniversary sermon of Stewardess Board No. 1, was observed Wednesday night, December 1st. Rev. F. W. Means, pastor of the Ocean Avenue Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. The president of the Board is Mrs. Beulah Cohen.

**OCEAN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
715 Ocean Ave., Jersey City  
REV. F. W. MEANS, D. D., Pastor  
Miss M. B. Burchett, organist  
"O thanks unto the Lord, for He is good." The annual Thanksgiving Day service was inspiring as we assembled to express our great

**SPIRITUAL TEA**  
Sunday, Dec. 12th, 1943  
4 P. M. Until  
Given at the Home of:  
Mrs. Watkins, 275 Orange St., NEWARK, NEW JERSEY  
Reading by  
Bishop Davis of Brooklyn  
Admission 35c  
Refreshments Served

**Are You Watching the Game through a Knot Hole?**  
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In times of joy or sorrow, when words seem clumsy and inadequate we instinctively turn to flowers for the perfect expression of our love, good wishes, or sympathy.  
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spiritual blessings and are not aware of it, it is just as though they were not according to the way in which they really have lived. Good would have been lost. But this is not the way of our Lord. By faith I know that my redemption I know God—do you know Him? Men and women who have been born again have a burning in their souls which is the Holy Spirit. When you truly, "I know God" because He lives in me. I am talking about a spiritual religion, a comforting religion that will help us when all others have forsaken us and all our earthly possessions shall have perished. I am not talking about a traditional religion—a religion that carries us to church because our ancestors attended—but a religion that sustains us when our burdens seem to overwhelm us and our cup of sorrow runneth over.  
Night services held at 8 p. m.

**UNION VOCAL SINGING CONVENTION** of N. J., Inc. L. N. WYLLIE, President—"Oh things unto the Lord a new song for a new people, a new people unto the Lord all the earth and sing praises." On Sunday, November 29th, the Union Vocal Singing Convention, held at the New Point Baptist Church, Newark, N. J., pastored by Rev. S. L. Foote.  
In spite of stubborn resistance, Dr. Burgess has put the Devil on the run in that area.

**ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
336 High Street, Newark, N. J.  
Rev. Louis H. Berry, Rector  
Sunday, December 5: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church School; 11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist; sermon by the rector.

**PHILIP'S METROPOLITAN C. M. E. CHURCH**, 123 Prince Street, Newark, REV. D. L. MILLER, Pastor—Sunday School convened at 9:45 a. m. with superintendent George Jones in charge. At 11 a. m. our pastor brought the message of the first scripture lesson, Galatians 3:6. His text was "Faith in the Lord and Wait Patiently for Him." "Fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way; because of the Man who bringeth wicked devices to pass."  
Visitors were Mrs. Singleton from Wilmington, North Carolina. Mr. Adam Wright from Hartford, Conn.  
At 8 p. m. a Battle of Song between the Flying Wings of Montgomery, Alabama and the Southern Imperials of Atlanta, Georgia. You are always welcome at Philip's Metropolitan Church with a friendly hand.

**EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH**  
105 Morton Street, Newark.  
Rev. H. Whilsons, Pastor  
We enjoyed a wonderful day. Sunday School convened at 10:30 a. m. led by Sister Lucy Bryant, assistant superintendent. Rev. R. Z. Byrd preached at the morning service a very fine sermon. One new member was taken at the closing of the session. B. Y. F. U. held a very interesting session at 7 p. m. The attendance and collection was good all day.

**CALVARY C.M.E. CHURCH**, 27-29 Oak Street, Jersey City.  
"For the people had a mind to work." Neh. 4:6. The financial report of the Women's Day Fund was most heartening to the members of the Calvary Church. The total sum, including new subscriptions and regular offerings were: Mrs. L. Washington, \$200.45; Mrs. F. Comelie, \$161.00; Mrs. S. Delaney, \$150.50; Mrs. J. Cohen, \$140.00; Miss E. Brown, \$141.40; Mrs. M. V. Ferricks, \$134.50; Mrs. M. Peterson, \$67.75; Mrs. E. Gilbert, \$53.76; Mrs. A. E. Coles, \$105.55; Mrs. C. Jackson, \$140.00; making a sum of \$1,585.81 from the Captains of the Rally. Subscriptions from the members was \$535.00; additional subscription \$100.00; from the Sunday School, \$3.96; after offering \$3.45; League, \$75; regular offering, \$45.35; making a sum total for the day of \$2,374.22.

**SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH**, 15 Nassau street, Newark, REV. H. S. GRAVES, Pastor—The Sunday School was well taught on the subject, "Truthfulness in All Times." The pastor found his 11 a. m. text in Psalms 119:176 "I have gone astray like a lost sheep; seek for me, for I have not forgotten thy commandments." He took the Christian family and considered them as sheep. When we stray from the fold it will help us to see the light again.  
At 3:30 we went over to Antioch where our pastor speaking for the Missionaries. His text was found in Ezekiel 33:37. An enjoyable service was welcomed by all.

**PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH**, 147 Union Street, Newark, REV. B. W. BROWN, Pastor—At 9:30 a. m. our Sunday School was opened by one of our missionary sisters. A glorious lesson was enjoyed by all. At 11 a. m. we had a very splendid devotional service. At 11:30 a. m. the morning sermon was delivered by Rev. J. L. Teller on "Revelations 3:3, subject, 'Faithful Ten.'" At 7:30 p. m. the devotional service was held by Deacon H. A. Day. Rev. Teller brought us the evening message from St. Mark 15:43, "The Body of Jesus."

**Lincoln U. Prexy Speaks In J. City**  
JERSEY CITY — Dr. Walter L. Wright, president of Lincoln University, traded the history of Lincoln University at the fifth annual Thanksgiving services of the Ladies Auxiliary, N. J. Lincoln University Alumni Association, at

**REV. B. D. SPAIN**  
Rev. B. D. Spain, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church of Newark, N. J., will be the guest speaker Sunday, November 28th, 1943, at New Hope Baptist Church, 103 Sussex Avenue, Newark, N. J. Rev. C. H. Walters, pastor, 11:00 A. M., at the Youth Day Program, 8:30 P. M., at the 40th Anniversary of the Sunday School. Dr. Spain will be accompanied by his Junior Choir.

**DR. WALTER L. WRIGHT**  
Lafayette Presbyterian Church last week. The annual services are held to raise funds for Lincoln scholarships.

**PILGRIM-BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH**, 34 Hudson Street, Newark, REV. CHARLES A. HOWARD, Pastor—The celebration of a beautiful Lord's day. We certainly appreciated the large congregation. Rev. Howard, pastor, preached a very inspiring sermon, which was found in First Timothy 1:15, "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief."  
In the afternoon service one of our own sons in the military, Rev. Theodore Alexander, came from Keyport with his choir and congregation and rendered a fine service. At this hour the people led by Mrs. Frances Tyndal gave a 17 cent rally, which brought in the large sum of \$16.86.  
At 8 p. m. our pastor preached another inspiring sermon, which was found in John 6:15, "Jesus the bread of Life."  
Those famous Martin Singers of Chicago will make their last appearance in this vicinity at the Pilgrim - Bethlehem Baptist Church on Friday, December 10. Please reserve this date and watch for future announcements.

**MT. CALVARY HOLY CHURCH**, 135 West Street, Newark, REV. E. SIMMONS, Pastor—A great revival meeting is now going on, conducted by Evangelist E. Boyd and Evangelist R. Dickerson of New York.  
At 3 p. m. Rev. Mrs. Ross preached a stirring message from the Missionaries from Psalm 113: "If the foundations be destroyed what can we do?" At 8 p. m. Evangelist Dickerson preached from Judges 11:35, "I have opened my mouth to the Lord and I can't take it back." His subject was "Be careful how you make your vows."  
Come out every night in the week to hear these two Evangelists preach the world of God and be blessed.

**Play Is Success**  
The Morton Street Branch of the Boys' Club of Newark Dramatic Guild presented an outstanding historical play "The Mohawk Trail" last Friday night, Nov. 26, before a capacity house.  
The play depicted the adventures of Daniel Boone, Kit Carson and Bat Watkins as government expeditioners blazing new trails by making peace with American Indians during the war of 1812.

**CONCRETE REPAIRS**  
BURIAL VAULTS  
215 Golden Street  
Jersey City, N. J.

**Miss Attucks' Drive Figures Announced**  
The recent "Miss Crisp Attucks" contest conducted by the members of the 100th Anniversary, resulted in the addition of between 700 and 800 members. Although staged for profit, the contest must also have a social character. He said all of us are fundamentally religious. Rev. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Bertell C. Wright, Mrs. Anna Wells Randolph, Dr. David G. Morris, Dr. Walter G. Alexander and Rev. Charles Trustee were on the program. Among those present were Dr. William H. Vick, Benjamin Matthews, Dr. Harold Scott, Rev. Thompson, Dr. Walter Long, Mr. Nash, Rev. Page M. Beverly, Dr. C. M. Jones, Atty. Moore, Mr. Giles, A. Tabb, Rev. H. Beecher Jackson and Dr. Scott of Madison.

**Guide At G. Lakes**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mervin Ferguson, 26, who served as fishing guide in the Bahamas for its distinguished visitors as President Roosevelt, the Duke of Windsor, the Duke of Kent, a mayor of London, Ernest Hemingway, and the late Alvin Karpis, is in training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.  
If ever there was a recruit whose Navy career gave promise of a long sailing, it is Ferguson. The recruit began sailing in small boats at an age when most boys sea duty is confined to the bathing, and swims that since that time he has been on the water more often than on land. He holds master's papers to pilot sailing, gasoline-powered and Diesel craft.  
A British subject, the recruit decided about a month ago that the war had progressed far enough without him, sailed to Miami, Fla., and enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman. This, in spite of the fact that he has a wife and four children living on Bimini Island in the Bahamas. He will be graduated from training at Great Lakes December 6, at which time it is expected he will be advanced to a boatswain's rating. He is in the process of taking out his first papers towards becoming an American citizen.  
Ferguson shipped to sea aboard a sailing freighter when he was 12 and has made a steady career through the 30-odd islands that make up the Bahamas. Two years later he joined the Netherlands Steamship line as a stowaway on a 30,000-ton freighter sailing to and from the West Indies and South America. He was a boatswain's mate when he left the line in 1933 to serve as a deck hand on a 30,000-ton freighter sailing to and from the West Indies and South America. He was a boatswain's mate when he left the line in 1933 to serve as a deck hand on a 30,000-ton freighter sailing to and from the West Indies and South America.

**Occasion of Farewells**  
ALWAYS — simple things are best — and it is our ability to combine perfection of service with simplicity of arrangement — that result in such beautiful and precious memories.

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"Memories of the Past"  
THE HAMMOND ORGAN CHIME CONSOLE  
Brings A Solemnity So Appropriate For The  
"Occasion of Farewells" — to those we love  
ALWAYS — simple things are best — and it is our ability to combine perfection of service with simplicity of arrangement — that result in such beautiful and precious memories.

**Pabst Offers \$50,000 For Post War Plans**  
NEW YORK—The establishment of a series of awards totaling \$50,000 for the best plans to stimulate post-war employment in the United States was announced Wednesday at a luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria attended by more than one hundred prominent industrialists, labor leaders, economists, and government officials. The announcement was made by George V. Denny, Jr., president of America's Town Meeting of the Air, who will supervise the project.  
The board of four distinguished judges will consider the entries in the competition. On the board are Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia University; Dr. Beardsley Hunt, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and A. F. Whitney, president of the Board of Railroad Transport.  
Entries will be judged solely on the basis of the practical contribution they offer to post-war employment and not on literary merit. A prize of \$25,000 in war bonds (purchase price) will be paid for the best plan. There will be a second award of \$10,000 for the best and a third of \$10,000 for the best. Any citizen of the United States, including members of the armed services, is entitled to enter the competition of \$25,000 in war bonds (purchase price) will be paid for the best plan. There will be a second award of \$10,000 for the best and a third of \$10,000 for the best. Any citizen of the United States, including members of the armed services, is entitled to enter the competition of \$25,000 in war bonds (purchase price) will be paid for the best plan. There will be a second award of \$10,000 for the best and a third of \$10,000 for the best. 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## BROOKLYN BROADCAST

By VAN DYKE

A great Inter-racial Rally met at the Academy of Music, downtown on Thanksgiving evening. Both white and colored came to discuss subjects that would be conducive to better relations among the racial groups. Many prominent speakers addressed the audience, among whom were Councilman-elect Benjamin Davis and Rev. A. C. Powell, Jr.

The Brooklyn Chapter of the Society of the Sons of North Carolina will join with the Manhattan chapter in the 48th Anniversary celebration at the Golden Gate on December 10th.

The P. A. L. (Police Athletic Leaguers) will present a galaxy of young stars in a benefit performance at Madison Square Garden December 15th. This organization has done much for the younger group and been instrumental in reducing crime among the "teen-agers."

The Y. M. C. A. has just celebrated its 100th anniversary. The Y has been a great factor for good in this and other countries, but has failed to live up to the expected ideals of a Christian organization. We congratulate the association for a measure of success, but bemoan the sad fact that it has not outlived segregation in a hundred years.

A white soldier in West Virginia danced a colored girl. That's news. The poor fellow was fined a year's pay. That's an outrage. Guess if a colored soldier danced with a white girl, the white girl would go up in the European Theatre and the war would become another Civil War. Try as hard as they will, they will have their boots and boots will have their effect.

Bridge Street Methodist and First Memorial Zion held Union Thanksgiving service. Dr. R. C. Henderson of Bridge street preached an inspiring sermon. He brought his men's choral group and they sang their way into the hearts of all present.

Rev. Raleigh Dove was the morning preacher at First Memorial Zion. Rev. Paul Strickland preached the morning service at Bethany. The Order of Tents had their sermon at Bethany at night. Rev. C. W. Stewart of Peoples Church preached the sermon. Elder Cox is having a Revival Service at the S. D. A. Church, Lefferts and Grand.

On December 12 will hold their dance at the Sonia Ballroom on December 11th. The Snappy Dots have their dance at the Elks' Club, 100 Fulton, on December 17th. On December 13th, Coleman Hawkins will blow it out at the Sonia.

The Negro Crime Wave night goes merrily on. Along Fulton in the Bedford Stuyvesant section there are three cops for each corner. There really is a bad situation among the "teen-agers," but it seems that certain forces are not so much interested in relieving this situation, BUT they are blue mad because Negroes have thickly settled the midtown section and they want the removal of Mayor LaGuardia because he has seen fit to recognize Negroes. All civic forces among our groups are trying to bring about a sensible situation.

Old Man Jim Crow is moving further northward. In Danbury, Conn., 19 prisoners had been put in solitary confinement because they protested segregation. Think of it—even jailbirds want to wear the high hat.

The Negro Press should stop giving W. Pegler so much publicity. He is not worth it. Just give the fool plenty of rope and he will break his own no-good neck.

There are many hands out and they all need help, but if you want to be right, PAY YOUR BEST AND KEEP PRAYING. If you want to put something in the chest, PUT YOUR FIST into the chest of the next one who calls you name or tries to deny you your right.

## North Newark

By GLORIA L. VAUGHAN

Hello everyone, while writing this column I gazed outside occasionally at the beautiful blue sky with its bright sun shining down upon the world, or at least part of it, and I also thought to myself how wonderful it was to be living in the United States, at least there is so much disorder in certain states.

## ATTENTION!

I feel this is very important and I do hope you all will take note. Saturday I received a letter from a soldier stationed in Louisiana, at present he is in the camp hospital with leg injuries, received while on maneuvers, never the less he never misses his copy of the N. J. Herald News.

"Please give my regards and quote me as thumbs-down on an all-outlet U. S. C. C. Cause. I guess I have just about had enough of seeing colored night and white, only signs, without having to come home to see one, so please try to discontinue that practice in Newark if not here."

Sgt. Jas. R. Groomes  
A.S.N. 32777232  
Station Hosp.  
Ward 474  
Camp Claiborne, La.

## SPORTS

The East Orangeites are very happy this week to find they defeated Barringer with a score of 32-2. As you probably know the score between Barringer and East Orange has been even for a period of forty some years.

WEST SIDE STAR—JIM BOULE

Yes, West Side is really very lucky to have such a fine player!

so that some form of wholesome recreation may be enjoyed by girls and boys during the Christmas vacation.

The Service Mothers Club will meet at the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. Tuesday December 7th at 8 p. m. All members and sons who have daughters or members of any Branch of the Service Mothers are asked to meet; so that final arrangements may be made about girls to be sent to the Ride Range U.S.O. for Christmas.

Remember: Your daughter or son may not be home for Christmas and a Service Mothers Club will help them enjoy their Christmas vacation.

Boys from the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. attending the Fifteenth Older Boys Conference at Haddonfield, New Jersey, are: Edward Grog, composer, when Edward was about ten lessons, on rainy days he would stand under a water spout on his way to school. He had no choice but to send him home. "Don't do it darling."

Miss Mary Kaye, who is employed in the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. is visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis of Chester Ave. and her relatives. Mrs. New Vaughan spent an enjoyable four days in Washington, D. C. with her sister, Mrs. Howard Smith and family.

Miss Kathleen Jackson, rushed to Virginia last Sunday to attend the funeral of her beloved grandmother.

At this time I wish to say and plead with everyone who is interested in their fighting men, write me.

So long everybody.

Gloria Louise.

## Trenton

By MISS HAZEL DAVID

Leon Bracey S-1c son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bracey of Spring Street, Trenton, N. J., is in the hospital, visiting his wife and friends. Bracey has just returned from overseas.

Corp. Ivy (Pete) Lacey son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Lacey has just returned to Camp Claiborne, La., where he is stationed, after enjoying a ten day furlough with his parents and friends of Trenton.

Leon McMullen, Tec Frances, and Chester Groves were home enjoying a short visit with their wives and friends.

In appreciation to the Fort Dix boys going over seas the Mt. Zion Service Club is invited to attend a formal dance on the U.S.O. in Fort Dix. The Officers of the Club are President Edith Mae Shivers, Clara Jones Vice-President, and Leo Boyce, Treasurer.

Miss Frances Chew Turner attended the wedding of Miss Margaret P. Scott of Durham, N. C. to Charles H. Chew, the third, of Philadelphia, Pa. to Durham, N. C. While in the south, Miss Turner visited friends in Raleigh, N. C. and at Virginia State College, Elizabeth, Va. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Johnson.

George Sheppard a former student of Howard University and his brother Alton Sheppard, a former student of Virginia State College had as their guest, Mrs. Emma Morrow and Miss Judith Hedgcock both of Howard University. The two boys are now serving in the Armed Forces. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard of Spring Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flamer were married, Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Flamer, on Bellevue Avenue. They were married by the Rev. W. E. Murphy. Mrs. Flamer is the former Bessie Waller. They had as their maid of honor Emma Weber and best man Russell Weber of Trenton.

The Junior Co-Ed Club of the Community Branch Y. M. C. A. will have a pre-Christmas Dance at the Community Room Lincoln Homes Friday December 10th. To help bring Christmas Cheer to soldiers at Tilton Hospital, Fort Dix, the club will send cigarettes and two books of Cartoons. The books being arranged by William Geter, Harold Warren, Paul Adams with the help of the club. The Co-Ed Club plans to do some Red Cross Work each month.

Basketball teams are asked to turn the names of their players to the Boys Work Secretary of the Community Branch Y.M.C.A. by Monday, December 13th. A basketball league will be formed.

## BAXTER TERRACE

By GENEVA DIXON

It was good to know that this little column was missed by so many who are interested in our little community activities here in the Terrace. First of all it is with deepest regret and profound sympathy I report the passing of our very dear person, Mrs. Lulu boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois.

She passed away Saturday morning at 4 a. m. Funeral services were held in Union Chapel A.M.E. at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Second-class seaman Willie Washington, the grandson, is home on emergency leave for four days from Great Lakes Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson of 108 Orange street are the proud parents of a beautiful girl, born Thursday, November 26.

The Welfare Club invites the public to attend its sport dance on this Friday evening, December 5th, at the Savoy Plaza Ballroom, 252 Court street. If you

desire tickets to this affair, please call Humboldt 2-2258.

A speedy recovery is wished Mrs. Leveille, mother of Miss Jeanette Leveille, 199 Orange street.

Second-class Seaman Harold Green is home on furlough after completion of his eight weeks of boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois.

The Welfare Club in conjunction with the Recreation Department under Mr. Jay, is sponsoring a Christmas Party for the kiddies of the Terrace. The party is for smaller children, and will be held on Xmas Eve morning, Friday, December 24th for the larger children, the party will be held on Thursday, December 23rd.

The Welfare Club is also distributing Xmas baskets to the elderly and ill residents of the Terrace. Applications for same can be made at the home of Miss Leveille or call Humboldt 2-0087.

The Youth Council of the N.A.A.C.P. gave a Thanksgiving dance at the Community Room of the Lincoln Homes Wednesday, November 24th. The dance was given to raise funds to buy books and pamphlets to supply a library for the N.A.A.C.P. The chapters were the advisors, Mrs. Gladys Hedgcock and Mrs. C. L. Harden. Over one hundred twenty-five persons were present.

Mrs. Amy Mills and children of 124 Spring Street spent the week end in New York City with Mrs. Mills mother and family.

Joseph Adams son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams of 711 East State Street, Trenton, N. J., is in the hospital, visiting his wife and friends.

Joseph just finished his basic training at Keeler Field, Miss. and will return to Daniel, Ga. Pvt. Clifford Adams also spent the holidays with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams. Clifford is stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

N.A.A.C.P. The officers elected to the annual meeting of the Trenton Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. are as follows: president, Dr. H. J. Austin; first vice-president, Mrs. Berne Munce; second vice-president, Emma Hancock; third vice-president, Peyton Manning; secretary, Mrs. Madeline Broadus; assistant secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Kibler; treasurer, C. L. Lyman.

The Executive Committee, Dr. Leroy Morris, Joseph Collins, Mrs. Charles Hollister, Thomas Malloy, Winfield Layton, S. J. Newsome, Mrs. Wilma Anderson and Hilmar L. Jensen.

The American Woodmen held their annual meeting in the Community Room at the Lincoln Homes, Friday, November 26th. Commander B. L. Hall presided. Hilmar Jensen, Y.M.C.A. secretary was speaker of the evening and music was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. band conducted by Willie Williams. Remarks were made by Deputy W. R. Cochran, Deputy Mrs. Dees of Philadelphia and Mrs. Williams of Burlington. Selections were sung by a girls gospel quartet of Burlington and refreshments were served by the local group.

Social Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clark of 493 Brunswick avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrie Clark to Sgt. O'Brien Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Harris of Burlington, N. J. Sgt. Harris is now stationed at the A.A.B. Port of Newark in Newark, N. J. The couple will wed sometime in the near future.

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Just a word of thanks and appreciation to  
all mothers of Jersey City both white and  
colored who have so wonderfully cooperated  
with one another in patronizing  
The Community Nursery  
located at  
144 Seidler Street, Jersey City, N. J.  
These children are of ages from 2 to 5 years  
and seeing the need of taking your girls and boys out of  
the indoor environment of the streets while they are young,  
by doing this, you are helping to train and build a greater  
and better generation of tomorrow.

Here your child will be taught everything that is clean

and wholesome in your absence; such as table manners,  
games and in general, how to treat each other and be  
respectable children.

We have special hours for eat, sleep and play.

THE PRICES ARE WITHIN YOUR REACH

MRS. L. STRICKLAND, Manager

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ALL AGES

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WANTED FOR MODERN FOUNDRY

HARD WORK

GOOD PAY

This is a MAN'S JOB!—One you

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valuable skill in casting aluminum

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# ★ AMUSEMENTS ★

## NIGHTLIFE

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

### A GOOD TEAM

A comedy team of years back was reorganized last week when Monte Hawley and Crackshot Hackley decided to keep the people laughing with their antics. You will remember Monte more for his fame as a movie actor who has been in twenty-one colored and twelve white pictures in his stage career.

Monte and Crackshot is the name of the team and they opened at the Apollo last Friday and put

the New Yorkers in the aisles with their comedy skit. Monte is an ideal straight man while Crackshot is one of the best comedians in the business and, opened at Kelley's Stable this week where he is certain to delight the hearts of the patrons of this place with his hoofing. Blessed with a pleasing personality and possessing great talent, this young man is the real McCoy.

### ACE HOOVER

Rhythm Red dropped into town for a few days and showed his clever routine to the folks who went for it in a big way. Red is one of the best tap dancers in the business and, opened at Kelley's Stable this week where he is certain to delight the hearts of the patrons of this place with his hoofing. Blessed with a pleasing personality and possessing great talent, this young man is the real McCoy.

### BOSTON PLAZA

Son Berry was up from the farm the other day and looking mighty fine. Son has adopted a policy of bringing nothing but top flight entertainers into the Boston Plaza these days and it really pays dividends. Performers like Allen Drew and Willie Duke can't be secured for peanuts and Son has to lay plenty of cabbage on the line for the stars he gets but the public is showing its appreciation by patronizing the place in tremendous numbers. Which proves that Newark will pay for the best but ignore the worst and the Plaza has the best.

### KINNEY HALL

Kinney Hall is really jumping these days with a great array of stars in the floor show and the jumping rhythm of Dallas Chambers and his band. A chorus of lovely beauties and a number of outstanding stars headed by Mamie Miller make the entertainment in this hot spot the best.

### THIS AND THAT

Joe Timmons is back in town and knocking 'em dead at the Nostalgia.

## COURT

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JOHN M. LEVITT, Mgr.

THUR., FRI., SAT., DEC. 3-4  
BOB HOPE - BETTY HUTTON

"LET'S  
FACE IT"

"AERIAL  
GUNNER"

CHESTER MORRIS  
RICHARD ARLEN  
LOTS OF SHORT REELS

SUN., MON., DEC. 5-6  
Bette Davis - Paul Lukas

"WATCH  
ON THE  
RHINE"

JUDY CANOVA  
'SLEEPY LAAGON'

AMATEURS ON STAGE  
MONDAY NIGHT

"LADY  
VANISHES"

"MAN WHO RETURNED  
TO LIFE"

"GUADALCANAL  
DIARY"

"THE SKY'S THE  
LIMIT"

"THE NEXT OF KIN"

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### HURD NEW MANAGER OF ROSENS



Murphy Rosen, proprietor of Rosen's Tavern, is pictured greeting his recently appointed manager, Magruder Hurd, who is seen in the center with Mr. Rosen. Other pictured are Joseph Ernest and Jasper Hurd, bartenders, and Isaac Johnson, waiter. Mr. Rosen is the new manager of the Rosen's Tavern, 162 Spruce street, Newark, are honest, reliable and perfect business gentlemen. There has never been any signs of disorder since their employment was first stated by Rosen.

Club with his fine singing. Joe is tops and has one of the biggest followings of any vocalist in town. John B. Gardner is doing a fine job down at the Hyde-A-Way as emcee. Johnny can always keep the crowd in fine spirits with his spicy yams and clever chatter and one can never fail to drop in wherever he works for a lookalike and hearty.

The manpower shortage has hit this town for one can go to dances these days and find as many as ten women at a table with a lone man. It is not unusual to see a party of seven and eight women together and not one man in the room. Folks, this situation is bad and the unfortunate thing is that nothing can be done about it.

Everybody must have had too much Thanksgiving for the hot spots were thinly attended over the week-end and the tavern owners wanted to know, how come?

Have you had any of this new whiskey that is appearing on the market. It is truly a black buster and reminds one of the shakedown stuff you used to get back in the prohibition days. You have to be a man to stand up under that liquid and get up the next morning.

Always a Good Show

**ESSEX**  
100 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

FRI., SAT., DEC. 3-4  
JAMES CAGNEY

as the  
'OKLAHOMA KID'

GLADYS GEORGE  
'HIT THE ROAD'

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 5-7  
MANTAN MORELAND

'MELODY PARADE'

FRANCES DEE  
'I WALK WITH  
A ZOMBIE'

MATINEE ONLY  
'OVERLAD TO DEADWOOD'

WED., THUR., DEC. 8-9  
PAUL LUKAS  
DIANE MAE WHITTY

'LADY  
VANISHES'

'MAN WHO RETURNED  
TO LIFE'

'GUADALCANAL  
DIARY'

'THE SKY'S THE  
LIMIT'

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## Hit Shows On At Savoy Theater

The Savoy Theatre is becoming the talk of the town in presenting the best in entertainment to its many patrons. Patrons are beginning to realize that at the Savoy they can see the biggest show in addition to its many shorts which are shown at every show, and sending its patrons home happy. Management realizes that by giving the biggest show for low prices the patron can purchase additional war stamps with the big saving in the low admissions that prevail at The Savoy Theatre. Why not stop in during your shopping trip and see all the latest hits direct from show town. Friday, Saturday Nites at 8:00 The Savoy has its big stage shows in addition to the 2 hit features. One is sure that after seeing one of these big shows you will become a regular Friday and Saturday Nite movie goer. Follow our ads in these newspapers and keep a sharp eye for all the big shows presented at your Theatre, The Savoy.

dynamic Rita Ricketts, a sweet lovely. Lady Washington's there grand. Bob Taylor with a sharp eye for all the big shows presented at your Theatre, The Savoy.

FRANCIS INTERLUDES: Notes to Dodgers Grill. The show was neat and couldn't keep my seat. Allen Drew uncompromising. . . . Spotted William 'Chin' Chavious and Sam Ellerbee, one time best dressed lad about town, indicated Monday, Mrs. Rhapsody. Mr. Malloy's pictures wouldn't be complete; Butts Brown grand newspaper man; Emory Waters still sweet to a host of fans; Herbie Smith, president of the D. S. S. Christine Puryear, Henry Mack, a great vocalist. The band gone and one, but people wonder where was the bride. . . or maybe I was late. The yammering eye watching an old master go through his routine. A killer at it. Wendy Felton, a smooth one. P. To the radio, trying to possess it smooth. Conrad Alexander, people are discussing your name as this month's mind his P. & Q's. Remember I heard. A little advice that's nice. The Fourth Ward Republican Club reminds you of scenes in Native Son. This is the spot in East Orange on Main street. The Amherst Civic Association. The Lionel Hampton Matinee was not packed but it rocked. Spud, the Love thieves were out digging what it's all about. Johnny Lynch looking as groovy as the tropics. Connie Harris high . . . as apple in China rare Babs Brown, local Hollywood stand-in wearing his button. Does My Mustache Tickle You? Try Me, an angle to strangle. Pops, Dina Washington, Lionel's vocalist all root . . . plus the Jones Boys, Joe Briggs set in with the band and thumped some skin. Clarence Mack, a terrific bass grooved the place and that was the case. Don't miss Robert Calloway's after noon party from 1 p. m. until breakfast at seven, 400 North 5th street, in line it's fine. Jack and upon the quind. Doodle Town has erudite agas. . . . but she is glamorous. Dig the black coming up next concerning Roselle Reid. Jersey City's Community Center rocked Thursday evening. Ernie Phipps band swayed and played. Roland Morse, the Hurricane Packard Kid, shooting and tooting. Sporting Shanks in the heppsters ranks. The spiel of a heel might rank the field. May name is Mr. Bull. P. S. collar this mess . . . too seek is not to peek. Period.

T. T. SOCIETY: Please let me be able to eat everything in this table, certainly was the saying last Thursday at the Thanksgiving Dinner given by Miss Rose Williams, cooked by her youthful mother, Mrs. Martha Williams, and served by her aunt, Miss Eva Jones. Turkey, cranberries and so many festive goodies that one can not remember. Guests were Mr. Mack, Mr. Leroy Harrell, Mr. Nathaniel Hutchins, James Smith, Miss Louise Walker and Yours Truly. 'Twas delicious. Another champ is born to Mrs. Josephine Dowell, a bouncing boy. Father is none other than Eddie Dowell, the amateur and pro trainer. Corporal Chase feting his charming sister of New York at the Social Center of Newark, Groves, being introduced to the smart set. Mr. Frank Tucker of Newark, the insurance agent, cut himself a notch in the hall of fame last week. It was indeed a rare treat and a pleasure to meet the daughter of Jackie Mandeville, sporting with her dad Thanksgiving morn. Sorry to hear of Arthur Williams. No one could believe he deserted the Marines. Time out to wish my many friends and readers in the armed forces a speedy trip home after the holidays . . . from Mom and Sis. God bless you. Also sorry to hear of the passing of Billy Watson. Leave a wife and three small children. Sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Martha Lewis.

The Scrubbers affair just as pebble and elite as ever. People darning, sipping and tripping to Johnny Jackson's music were Helen Chandler, Joe Timmons, the and the Captivators, Evelyn Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Pinkman, the Courtiers. Good to see the deserted home on furlough, Navy lad.

CELEBRITIES SPOTLIGHT:—Roses—The Piccadilly scores again, and now the thrill is there. Words cannot describe the sudden popularity and rise to fame of two girls who are soon to leave Twin Town for a spot in the Zanzibar show. One is your human

## THE TATTLER

by EUGENE DIXON

Swoon-Crooner Horace Sims is recuperating from too much induction . . . he's under the care of the Army Doctors . . . Good news to hear that the Wild Robins have reached a compromise and everything is easy now . . . Janette Freeman is Rosey now . . . That Huggs-Johnson romance is in its fourth year now . . . Wallace Giles is classified 2B until March . . . Comes Friday of this week, Willie Turk will start back home to Alabama . . . he's getting cold feet from the weather and letters from his draft board . . . A letter from Pvt. Peary Scott out in Wyoming tells me that he's doing O.K. . . . asserts that I should be ashamed to be a 'Jodler' . . . how I wish I was . . . Brother Clarence Gilmore is on the draft board's call list for this Tuesday . . . Good luck fellow writer as usual . . . The Baxter Terrace Welfare Club will try to duplicate their success in another dance this Saturday night at the Savoy Plaza . . . Your scribe wishes to extend sincere feeling of deepest sympathy to Seaman Willie Washington who lost his grandmother last Saturday morning . . . Willie who is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station is home on an emergency leave . . . Harold Green, also a Seaman, is expected home on a leave and Miss Whitaker is a happy lass about it all . . . Stop over to the

campus terrace Sunday night and enjoy an evening of gaiety with Arthur Terry . . . A word to the wise is sufficient. "Beware" Dick Dickson your play is known by the wrong person. . . . Danny Washington is classified 1A . . . No he's not worried—Much!

MANDY ROSS

Mandy Ross and his Orchestra of "Resful Times" will be one of the featured attractions on Sunday evening, December 5th, when Oliver Baker presents the Craftsman's Ball at Campus Terrace, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark.

Rose, Jersey's youngest and brilliant composer and arranger, will be featured along with Arthur Terry in a fast-moving Revue, "Winter Winds."

Campus terrace Sunday night and enjoy an evening of gaiety with Arthur Terry . . . A word to the wise is sufficient. "Beware" Dick Dickson your play is known by the wrong person. . . . Danny Washington is classified 1A . . . No he's not worried—Much!

THE LINCOLN CIVIC ASSOC.

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LUCKY MILLINDER

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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at Laurel Garden 457 Springfield Ave. Newark

DOORS OPEN AT 8 P. M.

Come Early to avoid the Rush

Admission \$1.50 - Tax Inc.

THE HOTEL SHERATON

BELLMEN

In Conjunction With The

Soldiers' Recreation Fund Committee

Present Their First Annual

Benefit DANCE

FRIDAY, DEC. 10th, 1943

AT CLINTON MANOR

104 Clinton Avenue, Newark

MUSIC BY

JOHNNY JACKSON AND HIS BAND

BOB TAYLOR Vocalist

Table Seating 8 - \$2.50

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

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Admission \$1.10 Tax Incl.



It's a Feast for the Eyes and Heart!

It's M-G-M's Musical Comedy Hit, "Girl Crazy" . . .

Bringing a holiday mood to your theatre.

With the festivities headed by Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra!

And a gala of beautiful girls . . .

And a gay round of song and dance.

"Girl Crazy" has sparkle and dash, glamour and gaiety.

The marvelous music of George Gershwin—"who could ask for anything more?"

"Girl Crazy" is a big show with plenty to show you—in the line of laughter, song, dance and romance!

Keep your eyes open and go "Girl Crazy" when this M-G-M film hits your town.

I'm that crazy.

P.S. Save your money by buying War Bonds!

NATIONAL THEATRE

180 BELMONT AVENUE

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 3-4

CARY GRANT

"Mr. Lucky"

"SALUTE FOR THREE"

BETTY RODES

SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 5-7

'EDGE OF DARKNESS'

ERROL FLYNN

'YOUNG IDEAS'

HERBERT MARSHALL

MARY ASTOR

20 CENTURY-FOR HITS

Mortimer, N. Y. Daily Mirror "Great motion picture! It has everything!"

says G. E. Woodford, N. Y. Journal-American "It's the great Victory picture of 1943 with Preston POSTER, Lloyd NOLAN, William BENDIX, Richard CONTE and Anthony QUINN"

A picture for America to frame in its heart is HAPPY LAMB with Don AMICHE, Frances DEE, Harry CAYLEY, and RUTHFORD and that great negro actor Leigh WHITNEY

WATCH FOR THEM ON THE SCREEN!





## IN THE GROOVE

By BUTTS BROWN

**THOSE BEARS**  
Morgan College had another powerhouse grid team this year despite the fact that most of last year's fine eleven had been called into the service before this season got underway. Hurt and Hill met the emergency by just going out and assembling another array of football stars and the Bears rolled on to another CIAA championship.

That 50-0 wallowing Morgan put on Florida A. & M. doesn't speak so well for the brand of football played in that conference. The sport experts have been handing out national championships to the Florida school at random and Morgan has been completely overlooked. Even though this was a war year, still the fact remains that the Bears gave them a terrific shellacking. On what happened when these teams met this year, Florida doesn't belong in the same league with Morgan and I guess the gulf coast boys are glad they are not.

**IRON MEN—NO MORE**  
It amuses me to hear radio reporters and sports writers rave over the fact that a football player stays in a game for sixty minutes. This seems to be the exception rather than the rule in this modern football. I don't know whether the boys are weaker

## LUCKY'S SHOE SHINE PARLOR

162 W. Kinney St., N. W. k

## BURNET ROSEN

164 Spruce Street, Newark, N. J.  
We invite you to visit the HILLS-SMITH-BURNET AND UP-TO-DATE BAR AND Where You Can Obtain Choice Wine — Liquor — Cigars — JOHN MORRISON, Mgr.

## MULBERRY TAVERN

REY'S MOST MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE BAR  
RUFFENBERG MUSIC CHOUX WINE—LIQUORS—BEERS  
302 Mulberry St. (Cor. Mulberry Pl.) Newark, N. J.

## The Piccadilly Club

1 Peshine Ave.  
NEWARK'S FINEST NITE CLUB  
Present a New Show

**Inez Lady Washington**  
Superb Style of Song  
"Rita Ricco"  
Sweet Sensation  
Naki Saki Jacki, M.O.  
1000 Laughs a Minute  
Says Tiny Prince

**MUSIC BY**  
**3 Guys Named Moe**  
SWING TRIO  
"ITS GROOVEY"  
EVERY NITE  
FRANKIE YOUNG  
MGR.  
COCKTAIL HOUR SUN.  
4 to 7 P. M.

**Bennie's Tavern**  
BENNIE RICHMAN, Prop.  
WINES — LIQUOR — BEER  
66 SO. ORANGE AVE. (Cor. Broome St.) NEWARK, N. J.

**PETE'S CHICKEN SHACK**  
101 OAKWOOD AVE., ORANGE, N. J.  
—FEATURING—  
Fresh Killed Chicken Daily  
Home Made Hot Pies & Puddings  
YOUR GENERAL HOSTESSES  
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MOCKING BIRD OF SWEET SONGS  
Music by the  
**OMEGA TRIO**  
June Cole at Piano  
David Erwin  
at Elec. Guitar  
Wm. Byrd at B. Violin  
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**Inez Lady Washington**  
Superb Style of Song  
"Rita Ricco"  
Sweet Sensation  
Naki Saki Jacki, M.O.  
1000 Laughs a Minute  
Says Tiny Prince  
**MUSIC BY**  
**3 Guys Named Moe**  
SWING TRIO  
"ITS GROOVEY"  
EVERY NITE  
FRANKIE YOUNG  
MGR.  
COCKTAIL HOUR SUN.  
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# SPORTS



**READY TO CHALLENGE** All comers is this team of Negro and white soldiers stationed in England. Front row, left to right: Technician Fifth Grade R. Blakeman, Syracuse, New York; Private Arthur Carpenter, Bemus-Point, New York; Corporal William D. Moman, Jackson, Mississippi; Corporal Warren Woodard, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Private First Class Grady Bullock, Atlanta, Georgia; Private Thomas Synas, Montpelier, Vermont; Private Ray Washer, Buffalo, New York. Rear row: Private First Class Nathaniel A. Townsell, Palmate, Florida; Lieutenant Harley Ransky, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Private First Class Pat J. Palmieri, Syracuse, New York; Staff Sergeant N. McCutchen, East Aurora, New York; Staff Sergeant Edward Reed, Seaside, Oregon, and Private James Bull, Ouida, New York. (Photo by U. S. Army).

## Behind the Play

By DON DELEIGHBUR

**NEW YORK**—In Philadelphia they ate scrapple and chili. Thanksgiving Day and liked it. In Harlem they ate hot dogs and drank coffee and like it. In Washington they pulled their belts tighter and drank as much water as they could and had to like it. That's the Turkey Day picture following the Beau Jack-Big Montgomery lightweight upset in the Garden where the Georgian regained his 135-lb. title after 15 of the most sensational rounds of fighting since Lou Ambers relieved Henry Armstrong of the bauble at Yankee Stadium several seasons back.

The gamblers took it on the chin. They had figured on turkey for Thanksgiving Day—big turkeys with cranberry sauce, new overcoats and trips back home to see the old folks on the money they expected to clean up on bets against Beau Jack. The Philadelphia mob—several hundred men, piled into New York the afternoon and evening of the fight—loaded to the hilt. Others came up in for a complete trimming from the Congressional from Washington and extreme points south.

They poured in from New Jersey and Connecticut, most of them highly convinced that Beau Jack was in for a complete trimming from the class Montgomery who last May became lightweight champion by virtue of an upset triumph over the taciturn little Georgia terror.

The 4-1 odds that prevailed up to fight time on Montgomery was gobbled up by the smart short enders who were thinking of both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Hotel Theresa lobby buzzed with activity as the boys got together on the issue and outlandish wagers were made; 2-1 that Beau would get hit on the nose with the first right hand blow in the next few years than it has been. Then a player will be in the game as often as the ball changes hands. Now you see me, now you don't stand. What is this?

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## Keep Punching

—with Pedro Lombardo

Henry Armstrong is heading for Hot Springs in preparation for a West Coast National in January with Sammy Angott. National Broadcasting Co. and Mike Jacobs are working out a television deal for home reception only and auditoriums around the country.

**Coming Fights**  
December fights: Providence—Jackie Wilson vs. Tony Costa.  
December 6th New Haven—Charley Eagle vs. Herman Badger.  
December 6th Baltimore—Clint Conway vs. Curtis Sheppard.  
December 6th, Trenton—Danny Cox vs. Larry Lane.  
December 6th, Phila.—Steve Bellosie vs. Holman Williams.  
December 6th, Washington—Lee Oma vs. George Parks.  
December 10th, Hollywood—Pedro Hernandez vs. Curio Palinos.  
December 10th, Chicago—Gus Dorazio vs. Nate Bolchen.  
December 13th, Philadelphia—Ike Williams vs. Mayon Padlo.

hold David T. Harper in Check on his running games, but rifle like arm of Harper was responsible for the first scoring touchdown of the game.

Clark drew first blood early in the initial quarter. Landrum attempted to kick was slow and his kick was blocked. Clark took possession of the ball on the Wolves 40. This, however, was the first break toward the Panther score. Then with the ball deep in their own territory, Collier, the Wolves ace fullback and great player, fumbled on the Morris Brown 21 yard line. Clark recovered. Harper passed to Barbee for 17 yards with the ball resting on the Morris Brown 4 yard line. Harper drove over for the touchdown. Harper's attempt to run the ball for the point was stopped and the score stood 6-0 in favor of the Panthers.

Morris Brown came back in the second quarter to score and to lead the game at halftime. It was the Morris Brown ball in Midfield. Collier, the great running fullback of the Wolves, went off tackle for 12 yards. Collier, aided by Mapp, tailback of the Wolves, scored another first down. Collier and Mapp alternating with the ball carried deep into Clark territory when Collier passed to Cleveland Lane for 15 yards with Lane running the remaining seven for a touchdown. Mapp, on an end run, ran over the point after the score. Morris Brown 7, Clark 6.

**Clark Beaten**  
ATLANTA, Ga. — The great line play of the Morris Brown team, plus the aggressiveness of a brilliant Wolverine flankman, Cleveland Lane of Athens, Georgia, proved to be too much for a brilliant fighting Clark College team here Thanksgiving day at Ponce De Leon Park with the Wolverines winning by the score of 13-6. It was the great playing of the Wolves forward wall which was the difference between the two teams. They were able to

Amadee, from the old school. The school that produced Jack Blackburn, Bill Miller and other famed conditioners of fighting men. Instead of being a glorified rubber and water boy, Amadee knows dieting, physical culture, massaging, the elements of pacing, now to judge a fighter's ability to ward off certain blows, how to correct various errors of offense, the instruction of a fighter in the effective use of both hands, and the all important instilling in a fighter confidence in himself.

The Beau Jack who came to the first Montgomery fight with only right hand uppercut and a lot of bouncing as a substitute for footwork, came to the second Montgomery fight as a champion with complete control of both hands and the ability to hit with them, as well as slip and slide and roll with punches.

The Beau Jack who gave out completely after six rounds of fighting, unless he had scored a knockout or had the situation well in hand, paced himself in the second fight against Montgomery as if he were going 2 rounds. And the fight could have gone that length and Beau would still have been in there pitching. Amadee made Beau Jack win that title again. And if he keeps pushing the kid as he is, then Beau will be champ for a long, long time.

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## Larry Temple, Big Fighter Of 90's Dies In L. Island



LARRY TEMPLE

ROCKVILLE CENTER, Long Island—One of the most colorful figures in the pugilistic world passed on recently in the person of Lawrence "Larry" Temple, great fighter of the Gay Nineties, who had plenty of heart, the sports writers used to say.

He took many a haymaker from the fists of greats of his day, in his declining years, Life hit him hard, too, but he just shook his head, grinned a little and waded in for more.

The famed "Larry" finally admitted defeat when his wife, Adie, died recently in the Meadowbrook Hospital. He did not take his defeat out loud. He just shook his head and then he died in the same hospital, two hours after his wife had been buried in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, Long Island, at 3 p. m.

Medical reports stated that death was due to a heart attack and shock, but his many friends said he died of a broken heart.

Son of an old Virginia slave family, the 69-year-old boxer fought his way through the preliminary ranks in his teens and made his debut in Flanagan's big-time circuit in 1886, when he fought before a gathering of nobility in the Knaf Palace, London, England. Durable and crafty he met the best the ring had to offer in a career that stretched over a period of twenty years.

He fought Sam Langford, the famous "Boston Tar Baby" four times, winning once, losing once and drawing twice. He also clashed with Jack Blackburn, Joe Jeannette, Joe Wolcott and other leading fighters of his day.

Somehow along his ladder of

success "Larry" suffered eye injuries that finally resulted in total blindness about ten years ago. He managed to make a living, serving as sexton of Shiloh Baptist Church, in which he was active. For many of the forty years he had lived in Rockville Centre, he has served as Republican committeeman of the 106th District and was looked up to as the leader in political affairs among his race.

Although he and his wife had no children, he devoted much of his time after his retirement from the ring, to the welfare of the children in his community.

He is survived by a brother, Claude Temple, and two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Young of Rockville Centre and Mrs. Sarah Toomer of Hempstead.

**MEN!**  
**VICTORY IS OURS IF WE FIGHT AND WORK.**  
**SEE POLLAK'S AD.**  
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**DAVE AND MANNY'S RECTANGULAR BAR**



